A VOTE ON THE SILVER CONFER-ENCE REPORT.

Senators Cockrell and Daniel Make Strong Speeches for the Senate's Provisions,

The Virginian Talks for the People, Not for Party, and Gives Cleveland a Whack.

Lack of Enough Members for Even Speaker Reed to Count a Quorum Defeats a Vote on the Diplomatic Bill-Kansas Pensions and Patents -Capital Notes,

Washington. July 9.—The presiding officer, Mr. Ingalls, announced his signature to the bill for the admission of Wyoning as a state. The bill now goes to the president for his signature.

On motion of Mr. Blair the senate proceeded to executive business. The doors were reopened at 1 o'clock.

The sundry civil appropriation bill was reported and Mr. Allison stated that he would ask for its consideration tomorrow.

The consideration of the conference report on the silver bill was resumed, and Mr. Cockrell continued his argument against the report. He criticised the last clause of the second section of the conference bill and said that the language therein used indicated a preference for a single gold standard. The secretary of the treasury would so interprix it. Until parity between the metals was established gold would be given the preference and the legal tender not as would be redeemed in gold. That was the most dangerous power ever vest why have in a secretary of the treasury. This conforence report is intended as a bold declaration that the country it, still on single gold standard and that in the redemption of these motes, gold must try is, still on single gold standard and that in the redemption of these notes, gold must so used. The secretary of the treasury can drive the country to part with every dollar of gold and can lock up in the vaults of the treasury every silver dollar. That is the most dangerous power ever given to a secretary of the treasury since the foundation of the government.

Washington, July 9.—The sundry civil bill as reported from the secure today by

of the government."

Mr. Cockgell went on with his argument and taking up the third section of the conference bill, he entered his "most earnest and solemn protest against it," as meaning a practical cessation of silver coinage after

Mr. Mitchell in the course of some ques-tions involving Mr. Cockrell's consistency, remarked that while he was in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver, he would support the conference bill because it was all that the friends of silver could

Mr. Cockrell—I believe that if the senate sir. Cockreil—I believe that if the senate will reject this report the house will in the end agree to the senate bill. I have no doubt of it. The house has had no fair chance to pass upon it, none at all. We have made no determined effort in support of the senate bill. We show no backbone. We show no disposition to stand by what we have soleunity done after the tullest. We show no disposition to stand by what we have sclennly done after the fullest, freest and fairest discussion ever had in the senate. This bill in my judgment is infinitely worse than the present law. There is no comparison between it and the bill that passed the senate, but we surrender at the first fire. We hoist the white flag. We retreat in disorder. We abandon all the pretentions that we have made in behalf of silver and we give truthfulness to the assertion of the we give truthfulness to the assertion of th mono-metallists of the east that the bill was only a project to furnish a market for Mr. Daniel addressed the senate in oppo-

sition to the report. The silver question, he said, was a great deal bigger than the president of the United States, whether the president's name were Benjamin Har rison or Grover Cleveland, and it was never rison or Grover Cleveland, and it was never going to be found as it ought to be until the senate was as great as the question. The senate and the house ought never to give up the vantage ground which silver had gained but should reply to those who opposed it as the gallant officer replied to the demand for his surrender: "Come and take me." Scaper or later Mr. Daniel and for his surrender: "Come and take me." Sooner or later, Mr. Daniel said, congres more than peace he loved but if he had to have a quarrel here and now was the place and time he always liked to have it out. If a Democratic president were in the white house and was against silver, he would like to have the opportunity to teach him a little true Democracy. He was tired, heartily tired, of seeing the people of the country thwarred on every game to play for greater freedom in the management of their finances. He said to the friends of silver that if they stood up to the light they could win it, and that if they ran away from it they could lose. If they believed in free coinage of silver (as he did believed in free comage of silver as he did they should stand by the senate bill and let the president of the United States take care of himself. Much as he loved the Democratic party, he would rather see a Republican president with a financial sys-tem that would give relief to the whole people than to see a Democratic president treading out and erushing down (as ness). treading out and crushing down (as presi ed done) those great aspirations of the American heart which asked for a free atmosphere and a fuller play to their energies, their hopes, their enterprises and their Mr. Morgan took the floor but, said that,

uld not finish his remarks today. Sherman proposed that an agreem should be made to take the vote at 3 o'clock

Mr. Cockrell objected. He had no doubt, he said, that the vote would be taken to-morrow, but the hour could not be fixed now. He knew of two or three senators who desired to speak on the bill. Mr. Sinrman said that he was satisfied with that assurance, that the vote would The senate then adjourned

CORRESPONDENCE ASKED.

The House Requests Full Knowledge of the Behring Matter.

Washington, July 9.—The conference report on the bill appropriating \$75,000 for the relief of Albert H. Emery was called up and passed—yeas 109, nays 67.

Mr. Hitt, from the committee on foreign affairs, reported back a resolution requesting the president to furnish the house with the correspondence between the United States and Great Britain in regard to the Behring sea dispute since March 4.

After some debate the resolution was Hitt presented the conference report on the diplomatic and consular appropria-tion bill. In the course of the discussion FOUR KILLED IN A WRECK.

The course of the discussion reference having been made to the appropriation made by the last bill for the properties. The Little Rock road was crashed into an appeared that the entire result of the Samoan negotiations had been defined by his people, a fact not generally known. Our representatives cent introduced for the purpose of settling Samoan matters had actually gone to the extent of overriding the will of overriding the will go the road of overriding the will go the population. The commission was the extent of overriding the will go the population of the purpose of settling of samoan and settling up as king a scape grace who had been dethroned, and more

over this American administration had undertaken to pay part of the expense of his kingdom. He did not impugn the action of the committee on foreign affairs in providing for the protection of our property but we had entered into the real negotiations and made a king. We had met the enemy and we were theirs. It was a disgrace to the American people and to the administration which was responsible for the negotiations.

the administration which was responsible for the negotiations.

Mr. McCreary, of Kentucky, who was chairman of the committee on foreign affairs during the last congress, said he believed we had done the best that could be done and the gentleman (Mr. McMillin) was putting it too strongly. If he was not satisfied with the negotiation he could introduce a bill to carry out his views, or he could call for the correspondence with foreign nations.

Mr. McMillin—I am now taking such steps. I am calling the attention of the country to the fact that we are attempting to keep up a deposed king.

Mr. Hitt then demanded the previous question (declining to yield to Mr. McMillin and the steps).

Mr. Hitt then demanded the previous question (declining to yield to Mr. McMillin, who was desirous of continuing the Samoan discussion). Thereupon Mr. McMillin raised the point of no quorum, pending which Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, moved that the house adjourn. Yeas 70, nays 98. The previous question was then ordered. Yeas 102, nays 44, the speaker counting a quorum, and then Mr. McMillin (who had voted in the affirmative for that purpose), moved a reconsideration. The vote on tabling the motion to reconsider resulted—yeas 105, nays 50, the speaker counting through the clerk a quorum and declaring the motion carried.

Mashington, July 9.—The sundry civil bill as reported from the senate today by the appropriation committee carries with it an appropriation of \$31,241,680, an increase of \$3,181,060. The estimates for the year were \$37,849,513: the bill reported is \$6,552,172 less than the estimates and \$5,944,338 more than the bill of last year. The most important feature of the work of the senate committee on this bill is the elimination from the measure of the appropriation of \$777,500 for an irrigation survey. This provision was vigorously attacked by a number of western senators and they succeeded in defeating it in committee. Their opposition was based largely on the ground that its effect would be to reserve from the public domain a vast amount of ground that its effect would be to reserve from the public domain a vast amount of public land which should be open to settle-ment. The appropriation for topographic surveys by the geological survey, however, is increased from \$200,000 to \$00,000. It is provided that one-half of this sum shall be expended west of the I01st, meri-dian and so much of the act of October 2, 1888, as provides for the selection and loca-tion of reservoirs and causis, more the tion of reservoirs and canais upon the public lands and the reservation of irrigable lands is repealed, provided that reservoirs and canal sites heretofore located or selected shall remain segregated from entry or set-tlement until otherwise provided by law.

H. D. Hull, Zeandale: W. H. Trembly, North Fairfield; Ed. L. Miller, Hicksville; Benjamin Drake, Catawba Island; E. Barnett, Bellefontaine; Joseph Corber, Oak Mills; Francis M. Bell, Coffeyville; James M. Evans, Wilsey; J. Robinson, Baldwin City; Hy Lawrence, Junction City; C. R. Cook, Fredonia; P. R. Bend, Dighton; M. Burkhardt, National Military home: Alexander G. Robb, McPherson; Edward Keys, Wichita; Samuel P. Shirley, Chanuta; John Ballard, Chetopa; James H. Ray, Olpe; W. H. Gibbs, Wano; G. B. Johnson, Princeton; Stephen M. Shiveley, Phillipsburg; George West, Eddyville; Michael Howsley, Lameaster; John Waldredge, Jamestown; R. W. Heaton, Franklinton; Howsley, Laucaster: John Waldredge, Jamestown; R. W. Heaton, Franklinton, J. E. Thomas, Marion; I. Conoman, Sonora, Leonard Hamilton, Robinson Creek, J. G. Lyne, Science, Hill; George Meyer, Cold pring, Robert Palmer, Bardstown, D. H. arges, Woodburn; James W. Skinner, orinth. Restoration and re-issue—Frank u W. Emery, North Branch. Re-issue liu W. Emery, North Branch. Re-issue— Moses Roarke, Barren. Increase—James K. Smedley, Vaneeburg; George Larkin, Paducah: E. T. Stayton, Coney Creek; Or-lan Nutting, Hawthorn; D. Lindsey, Brownsville, Original widows—Tneodora M., widow of R. B. Pratt. Covington; Margaret Foley, former widow Hezekiah D. Russ, Morgantown; Mary M., widow of Henry C. Wait, Bowling Green; Susannah, widow of Christopher, Boylien, Bowling widow of Christopher Borden, Bowling Green, Mary E., widow of William B. Tipton, Mount Sterling (special act).

Washington, July 9.—The following were the Kansas patents granted today: Wite the Kansas patents granted today;
Peter T. Bradley, Kansas City, horse
collar fastener, William R. Dean and A. H.
Burnett, Ottawa, tag holder, Charles W.
Gaston, Stafford, washing machine, Numen N. Horton, Kansas City, velocipede;
Numon N. Norton, Kansas City, bicycle;
Numon N. Norton, Kansas City, bicycle;
Numon N. Norton, Kansas City, vehicle
wheel; Alexander E. Matheson, Oberlin,
door check, Richard J. McCarty and C. J.
Rurton, Kansas City, Jubricator, Cyrus A.
Rurton, Kansas City, Jubricator, Cyrus A. Burton, Kansus City, Iubricator, Cyrus A. Rieder and D. Ford, Anthony, two-wheeled vehicle: John K. Thompson, Arkansas City, corn planter.

Washington, July 9.—The senate in executive session today confirmed the commation of General R. N. Bacheldor to se quartermaster general of the army; also C. W. Fishback, of Missouri, to be secretary of legation at Buenos Ayres. Charles M. Heaton was confirmed as postmaster at Lincoln, Kan., and J. E. Junkin

at Sterling. ANOTHER CLEW DISCOVERED.

Columbus, O., July 8—A gentleman the lives at Waverly, O., the home of a liss Leconey, who was murdered at the couse of her uncle in New Jersey, about a year ago, says that since Chalkley Leco-ney's acquittal important evidence has been discovered tending net only to estab-lish his innocence but pointing strongly in the direction of another. Detectives are now working on the case trying to get the \$5,000 reward offered by Leconey for the conviction of the murderer and hope to soon have the suspected person under ar-rest. He says that they have found that the blood blotches on the pantalcons proear ago, says that since Chalkley Leco

DIRE DISASTER BY A CYCLONE IN ARABIA.

Seven Hundred Lives Sacrificed by the Wind in the Vicinity of Muscat.

Sixty Persons Drowned by the Capsizing of a Boat at Osaka, Japan.

Severe Storms Sweep the North Central States and Lake Region-The Property Loss at Cleveland Very Heavy -The Storm Elsewhere - Record of Mishaps.

MUSCAT, July 9 .- A terrific cyclone has prevailed here and in the adjacent country. Great damage was done in the city and surrounding country. Many houses, both herr and on the plantations, were demolished. The loss of life was appalling. Reports thus far received show that over

GREAT PROPERTY LOSS. Trees, Buildings and Lake Craft Suffer at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND,O., July 9.—The wind storm CLEVELAND,O., July 9.—The wind storm which swept this city last evening was perhaps the most severe as regards destruction to property ever experienced. The advance of the storm seemed to be a number of sharp, quick gusts of wind that wrecked chimneys, blew down trees and sent everything movable through the air. Then came the rain in rushing, whirling sheets that beat down many plants and caused a heavy loss to crops. The storm probably described to the control of the storm probably described to the control of the storm probably described. beat down many plants and caused a heavy loss to crops. The storm probably destroyed more trees than any that has occurred here in years. In every part of the city large trees were uprooted as though they had been pulled from the ground by the force of a whirlwind, and the streets everywhere were littered with broken branches, and there was no lack of evidence that the storm was of the most unusual violence. The course of the wind was uncertain, and it shifted in eddies and whirling currents in the manner best calculated to cause a heavy loss of property.

During the storm the electric light mast at the corner of Bank and Lake streets fell with a deafening crash. The lights which it formerly supported could be seen almost fifteen miles further on the lake than the government beacon. The mast was 185 feet high and kept in position by six steel guy ropes.

was 185 feet high and kept in position by six steel guy ropes. It was made of steel cylinders held together by rivets. The guy ropes were five-eighths of an inch in diameter. The greatest damage, however, was on the ore decks along the old river bed and will amount to at least 850,000, perhaps more. Three of the immense machines used in unloading ore from bouts that look as though they could stand the hardest wind that ever come over the

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soon have the suspected person under arrest. He says that they have found that the blood blotches on the pantalsons produced as evidence in Leconey's trial were put on them subsequent to the murder.

FOUR KILLED IN A WRECK.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala. July & — Disregard of orders cause a collision between a freight and passenger train on the Louisville & Nashville railway eight miles south of this city at 6 o'clock this morning. Five persons were instantly killed and a sixth fatally injured. The killed are Empireses

GREAT DAMAGE RUMORED.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 9.—It is now stated that the new Champlain hotel at Bluff Point was damaged to some extent by yesterday's storm and trees in the park were injured. A valet named Valley was out on the lake fishing when the storm struck him, overturning his boat and drowning him. A man named Ryan, living a few miles west of this village, had one leg and an arm broken by the blewing down of his barn. The damage can not down of his barn. The damage can not yet be fully estimated. A great deal of damage is reported from Grand Isle county, Vermont. There are no wires working in the Adirondacks and the damage in the

DAMAGE IN INDIANA.

ection is unknown

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 2.—A wind storm, one of the most severe of the sea-son, swept over central and western In-diana this afternoon. The wind was very strong here and considerable damage was strong here and considerable damage was done to property and crops. Reports are coming in of extensive damage between this city and Terre Haute, and north of the latter place. The Western Union Telegraph company suffered severely. Some of its wires between Terre Haute and here were blown down, and connection could only be obtained by way of Chicago. So far no reports of loss of life have come in.

MUTILATED BY A REAPER.

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 9.—This morning a son of W. J. Gilmore, living three miles north of this city, was badly hurt while working with a twine binder. While the machine was running the boy got his trousers caught in the machinery is some way. One leg was drawn into the wheels and taken off. The boy is about 16 years old. His body was horribly mutilated and he will probably die.

THE HOTEL UNINJURED. THE HOTEL UNINJURED.
WHITEHALL, N. Y., July 9.—The cyclone did considerable damage at Plattsburg last night, but no details have as yet been learned as telegraph communication with that city is entirely cut off. The report that the Bluff Point hotel, on Lake Champlain, had been blown into the lake proves to be untrue. The hotel escaped and no guests were injured.

A GALE AT MACKINAW.

Mackinaw City, Mich., July 9.—This section was visited by a terrific gale, lasting from 10 o'clock until midnight. Rain fell in torrents and lightning flashed incessantly. A dock 400 feet in length, belonging to an ice company, was torn away, and several other local mishaps occurred.

FIRE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, III., July 9.—Steinmetz & Ellenberger, lumber dealers, suffered a loss of \$15,000 by fire yesterday afternoon. J. J. Gurras' dry house was damaged \$8,000 and the Loper Lumber company's stock

THE COUNTRY'S CROPS. Summary of the Outlook in the Garden States.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 9.-The following will appear in this week's Farmer's Review:
The majority of our correspondents in
Kentucky, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota report local showers sufficient for immediate needs of growing crops in those states. "Very dry" is the report from all parts of Illinois and Missouri as well as portions of Indiana, Chio and Kan-sas. Good rains have fallen in many of the perhaps more. Three of the immenses machines used in unloading ore from the hardest wind that ever come over the water fell to the earth and were so badly drawaged that they will have to be replaced by new ones. They were valued at \$30,000 a piece, \$90,000 in all, but the total loss may be \$10,000 less. A few pieces of machinery were saved from total destruction. Two hoists on the Cleveland & Pittsburg docks and one on the New York-Pennsylvania docks were destroyed.

On the west side the damage to shade trees can not be estimated at less than \$10,000.

The storm played sad havor with the total provement. Reports from all other states covered by our correspondents show decline of 2 to 5 points.

Histeral, the which will previously drouth-stricken districts of Ne-braska, and corn shows marked improvement has come as last reported in Wisconsin and Minhesotra. Considerable improvement has considerable in use had system of discounted the average last reported in Illinois and Iowa. Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minhesotra. Considerable improvement has considerable in use had system of discounted the average last reported in Illinois and Iowa. Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minhesotra. Considerable improvement has considerable in use had system of discounted the average last reported in Illinois and Iowa. Nebraska, Wisconsin and Minhesotra. Considerable improvement has considerable in use had system of discounted the average last reported in Illinois and Iowa. Nebraska, wisconsin and Minhesotra. Considerable improvement has considerable in provement has considerable in use had system of discounted the average last reported in Illinois and Iowa. Nebraska, wisconsin and Minhesotra. Considerable improvement has considerable in use had system of discounted the average last reported in Illinois and Iowa. Rust has caused a decline in several counties, that has low-system of discounted the average last reported in Illinois and Iowa. Rust has caused a decline in several counties, that has low-system of discounted the average last reported

A SERVAND CIRCLE

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gathered to witness the review and the soldierly bearing and military precision of the uniformed Pythians was the subject of much comment. The prize drills were begun today and will be continued every day until finished. The supreme lodge will elect officers tomerrow and George B. Snaw, of Eau Claire, will be chosen an preme chancellor. Omaha is said to be about for place of the cast treatment.

DECISION BY THE RAILROAD COM-MISSIONERS.

The Demand of the Alliance for Lower Grain Rates Not Granted.

Figures Showing that the Proposed Reduction Would Benefit Only Missouri River Shippers.

River Shippers.

Notice Given of an Intention to Adjust
Rates Throughout the State—The
Interstate Commerce Hearing on
Western Rates—News from
the Railroads.

Topera, Kan., July 2—The decision of the board of railroad commissioners on the petition of the Farmers' Alliance for the reduction of the local grain rate in Kansas to the Missouri river was announced to day. The decision is one of the longest which the board has ever made, making fifteen pages of printed matter. The board says that at the hearing the statement was challenged that not a kernel of grain was moved out of Kansas upon the Missouri river to 15 grain dealers were present and were interrogated upon the basis of the through rates to Chicago and other points.

The RATE TOO LOW. each admitted that he did not pay the local rates on grain bought in Kansas City, but it was all shipped upon the basis of the through rates to Chicago and other points. This, indeed, is the only condition upon which the grain dealers upon the Missouri river could continue in the grain business or could buy a single bushel of grain in the state of Kansas. The price of foreign grain is fixed at those great points of distribution where navigable waters give use to water freights that compete with and serve to diminish the freight rates by rail. The price at such points less the cost of getting the grain from the different places of production fixes the prices at the latter places. Whatever aberration or differences from those may exist are of temporary duration and are brought about by secret rebates which concern and benefit the dealer far more than the farmer. The dealers in grain at the Missouri river towns buy to sell and the Missouri river towns buy to sell and to pay the local rates to the river in addition to the rates to eastern points, beyond, they would suffer a disadvantage to secondary of the interests represented by them.

THE RATE TOO LOW.

CHICAGO III., July 9.—At the meeting of the board of managers of the Interstate Commerce Railroad association today it was unanimously resolved that the rate on cattle from southwestern Missouri river thundred pounds, having been reduced to that points several months ago by the Chicago & Alton from the former basis of 37 cents. A document was drawn up to be submitted to the Alton and other roads not in the association, requesting their signatures to the resolution to advance the cattle rates to such figures as may hereafter be agreed upon. It was decided also to call a meeting of managers for hex Tuesday to consider the question of advancing other east-bound rates from the Missouri river.

TO CONNECT WITH THE FRISCO.

EL RING, I. T., July 9.—The Choctaw will establish train service between South McAllister and the Frisco association to the interstate to the recon El Rixo, I. T., July 9.—The Choctaw Coal & Railway company have just re-ceived here four car loads of steel rails, and tracklaying will commence here tomorrow. The Choctaw will establish train service between South McAllister and the Frisco in addition to the rates to eastern points, beyond, they would suffer a disadvantage as compared to the Kansas shipper of 10 cents on corn and 10 cents on wheat. This would effectually close out every grain broker upon the line of the Missouri river. Instead, they are placed, by arrangments which will be hereafter explained, upon a condition of equality as to rates with shippers from all parts of Kansas. But with this they are not satisfied, and appeared before this board to advocate the granting of other advantages to them under the guise of reducing a local rate that was not in use had been wholly suspended by a system of through rates which last had discounted the local rates to the Missouri Fish, of the fillinois Central Railroad com-

Concaso, Ill., July 9.—The Journal pub-lishes a long interview with President Fish, of the Illinois Central Railroad com-pany, outlining a plan which is about to be laid before the employes of the com-pany. It is, in brief, that they shall from time to time deposit with the company a certain portion of their earnings to be in-vested for their benefit in the securities of the company. system of through rates which last man discounted the local rates to the Missouri river out of sight and which induced President Clover, in his address to the board after the evidence was in, to re-mark that he saw nothing for the farmer

gie corner post was left to mark the place where the building had been and the boards and roof were scattered about in a promiscuous manner. Several houses in the course of construction on St. Clair street, were so budly damaged by the storm that it will be necessary to rebuild them.

DROWNED IN THE LAKE.

Rotse's Point, N. Y., July 9.—About 3.39 p. m. yesterday this place was visited by the wars wisited by the wars wisited by the wars wisited by the wars wind and hall storm ever known, demolishing houses, trees and upsetting things in general. A few minutes before the storm, which came without warning, the steam yach Little Nells.

AS A SERVANT GIRL.

Bile. Missouri river suffers compared with living on and near to that stream. Under the arrangement proposed, with living on and near to that stream. Under the arrangement proposed in bringing and one man offered \$50 to defend the man offered \$5

The avail diseases of increasing importance and increasing importance the diseases burdensome unless the diseases burdensome unless the diseases the parity between that and other tariffs is kept at fair or just proportions. The questions her considered at the hearing of them, it will be necessary under the law to afford the parties interested a hearing upon that matter before final action upon that matter before final action upon it. A near day will be fixed for such action and public notice will be given of the action to the day at Washington park bolay. Senator Hearst's Almont won easily. The other noted starters were Low Angeles, Mary and Wooderaft. The winners of the other races were. Miss Barnes, the other races were. Miss Barnes.

Kansas City, Mo., July 9.—A special to the Star from Lawrence says: An original package house opened at Eudora this morning. The people are very indignant and one man offered \$50 to defend the man

THE AGREEMENT SUSPENDED.

MORALITY AT EUDORA.

CHICAGO, Ili., July 9.—The president of

gaged in hearing arguments from persons who are of the opinion that the proposed reductions and even greater ones should be

When the commissioners met today there

When the commissioners met today there were present the following persons who are interested in the matter: T. M. Lambertson, of Lincoln, Neb., representing the state farmer's alliance; H. F. Dousman, a member of the Chicago board of trade; George T. Anthony and James Humphrey, Kansas railway commissioners and Spencer F. Smith, railway commissioner of lowa. By agreement Mr. Dousman made the opening argument.

Mr. Dousman said the Chicago board of trade found itself entirely in sympathy with the proposed reduction in freight rates, but felt that some slight modification should be made in the order as proposed by the commission. The board of trade was of the opinion, he said, that any rate from the Missouri river to Chicago of more than 15 cents was excessive. In behalf of the board of trade of the city of Chicago, he asked the commission when putting into effect the proposed of the city of Chicago, he asked the commission when putting into effect the proposed of the city of Chicago, he asked the commission when putting into effect the proposed of the city of Chicago, he asked the commission when putting into effect the proposed of the city of Chicago, he asked the commission when putting into effect the proposed of the city of Chicago, he asked the commission when putting into effect the proposed of the city of Chicago, he asked the commission when putting into effect the proposed of the city of Chicago, he asked the commission when putting into effect the proposed of the city of Chicago, he asked the commission when putting into effect the proposed of the city of Chicago, he asked the commission when putting into effect the proposed of the city of Chicago the commission of th

Fifty Dollars Offered at Eudora to Throw an "Agent" into the River-Salina and Topeka Cases-A Good Bainfall Noted Throughout the State

-Western Gossip.

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 9—A. G. Compton, of this city, is in receipt of a letter from Hon. John J. Ingalis, in which the senator has the following to say regarding the original package decision:

"The original package decision was an outrage, It is inconceivable how a majority of the court could have lent themselves to of the court could have lent themselves to such a travesty on justice and the consti-tution, and the senate, on its promulga-tion promptly passed a bill intended to counteract its effect, which is now pend-ing before the house of representatives. I do not understand the occasion of the de-lay. I hope that the people will be patient and not resort to violence."

THE SALINA INJUNCTIONS.

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SALINA, Kan., July 9.—The injunction suit against George Bell, an original package agent here, under the musance act, was decided tonight by Judge Thompson. A temporary injunction was granted restraining defendant from selling "contrary to law" and from allowing drinking on the premises pending the action of abatement. Defendant at once resumed business. Senator Mohler appeared for the defendant. County Attorney Blair and Sheriff Quincey were today served with notice of application for restraining orders in the federal court to restrain the officers from further interference with Bell, the package man. This hearing is set for July 21.

KINGMAN, Kam., July 9—A heavy rain accompanied by a strong wind visited this county last night. The rain insures the orn crop. The wind demonshed the boiler

corn crop. The wind demonshed the boiler house and tower of the old rock salt shaft and did considerable damage to light build-A GOOD RAINFALL

WIND AND RAIN AT KINGMAN.

Et Donapo, Kan. July 9.—Three and a half inches of rain fell here this afternoon which seemed to be general over the coun-

FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL GUTHRIE OR. July 9 - The editors of the daily News and Capital were arrested today for criminal libel for publishing articles against tof jumping. There is con-siderable excitement over the event.

OKLAHOMA CITY.

A Double Murder in the Nation-Other Items.

Octanova Crry, Ok., July 9 - A double murder has just come to light which took place in the Unickasaw nation on the 1st of the present month. George and Sim Graves and their father, Frank Graves, were in partnership with a young man by the name of Henry Bouten in a large cutrun crup. Bad blood has existed for some time over the ultimate division of the crup and on the first day of the month it was settled as far as Boulen and the eider

Bouten was our hunting and was met by the three Graves. An altercation ensued, during which Houten shot and instantly killed Frank Graves. His sens then forci-bly took from Bouten his Winchester and

the Cherokee commissioners were nego-tating with the Cheyenne and Arapahos Indians west of here resterday and today. It is thought that they will now treat with

the commissioners
Forty-nine salcon men were arrested to
day and fined \$100 each and costs. The are still running wide open

FROM CHOCTAW CITY.

CHOCKAW CITE I. T. July 2-[Special Correspondence] They still gather in to wealt the opening of the new territory, Thirty wagons came in in one train today from Missouri
Mr. C.M. Stapler is much improved.
Hos. J. S. Murry and Sam Hawkins
sent to Okiahama City today.

They are putting in a fine line of M Staples has at fast consented to

errome a calculated property of the front of July relabration was a grand success. The killing of boef with low and arrows by the Kickspee Indiana was a nivelty to a great many of our propie. The singing was grand, Miss Estella Mitchell as organist, Over five thousand

people were on the ground.
Work on the railroad will commence tere on the July of this mouth. They will build from here east, at least through the Pottawalomic country. The company is having some trouble about the right of

way with the Creek Indiane. REWARD FOR FRAZIER'S MURDERERS.

Torrica, Kan. July 9.—Governor Hum-brey has offered a reward of 8000 for the road and conviction of the minderers of ohin 5. Pranser, whose body was found in heistatiqua county. June 30. The coro-er s pary yesterday rendered the follow-ic verifics. The deceased came to his death by certain wounds inflicted by a knife in the hands of diverse persons to the jury un-

The Chantanqua county commissioners have also offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the miurierers.

AFTER TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS SUF-FERING

Torsea, Kan., July 2: John A. Galle-way, a prominent citizen of this place, died last night after twenty eight years of con-stant suffering, caused by a shot through the right ling, received at the battle of South Mountain September 14, 1964.

MACHINERY ABRIVING.

be ready for the market about August !

CHICAGO'S POPULATION.
CHICAGO, III. July 2—The revised estimate of Census Supervisor Gilbert puts the population of Chicago at 1.100,000, pcs.

Torks, Kan. July 2—The machinery for the new sugar mill is activing. The multiple of the new sugar mill is activing. The multiple of the new sugar mill is activing. The multiple of the new sugar mill is activing. The machinery materials will be ready for the acceptant cuts with will be proposed in the new sugar mill in activing.